FOR THE CLARION. Another Blunger by Bayard. Some disgrantled whiskeyite has, I see, resurrected an old article on local option written by Secretary Bayard in 1881 to the Deleware Legislature. This utterance the said whiskeyite parades with evident States had sustained even more and more stringent prohibitory laws, so that perhaps Mr. Bayard might not have been better informed on temperance matters than he was on Minister Keiley's relations to the Court of Italy. He contends, primarily, that these local option laws are wrong, because, says he "they defeat the principle of our government, which is representative in character and places the whole law-making power and discretion in the hands of which mold and form all subsequent legispoured into it, were enacted, not the Legislature, but by the people in heir numerical force and primary capacity the people whom the distinguished Secretary, with his usual aristocratic tendencies, sems too unwise and too uneducated to make their own laws for themselves. numerical force and primary capacity,' who are the final arbiters of the matter, and not their representatives' constitutions. most vital and important of all laws. It right of trial by jury, the right of freedom elective franchise without proper qualifi-cations, the right of writ of Habeas Corms, that bulwark of personal liberty, and n fact all those rights most dear, demomade our claim to be the home of the free mar, nething more than a mere empty boast and oratorical clap-trap. Surely, then, if the people can decide on matters of such vital importance they can decide others of lesser significance. The true reason that our government is representaenient for the less vital laws to be made by a body of men chosen for the purpose than for the whole people to be continually leaving their employments to vote on every new and comparatively trifling matter, and not as Mr. Bayard insinuated, because they the leaving their employments to vote on every leaving their employments to vote on every new and comparatively trifling matter, and ling alliances so that I may be the servant of the leaving their employments to vote on every leaving thei application of the principle of division of labor to practical politics. It is in fact mocratic doctrine, no matter what an pristocratic Secretary of the State may say

The State University.

From the published report of the proeedings of the Trustees of State University.

was accepted, and a committee appointed to express to him esteem and confidence of

until the meeting of the Board in Jackson, Mr. Sullivan moved to elect Miss Sallie McGee Isom teacher Elocution for the ensuing session—Action Postponed to next

The sum of \$450.00 was appropriated for advertising, in the discretion of the

their report to Chancellor at least seven days before commencement day. The Treasurer and Local Treasurer to furnish the Secretary of the Board a state-

onferring of diplomas to such students only a are entitled to a degree, and a resolution by Judge Hill to restore the Preparatory department of the University, were deferred The committee to whom was referred have we.

But we submit that it was hardly ful tyrant chanced to se courteous in Mr. L. Fulmore, of Austin. cup that had been purely that had

The degree of LL. D., was conferred on Hon. Wm. F. Mellen, professor of law in Tulane University at New Orleans.

Degrees of undergraduates were conferred as follows:

Bachelor of Laws—Robert Finley Cochran, Lauderdale county; Walter Perden Tackett, Holmes; Wm. Robert Bridges, Oktibbeha.

Bachelor of Arts—Byron Pinkney Paterson, Calhoun; Peter Gray Sears, University Mississippi; Jas. Freeman Sellors, Oktibbeha.

Batchelor of Science—Sallie Vic Hill,

Admission to the Industrial Institute and College.

Application must be made to the County Superintendent of Education.
 The County Superintendent adopts his own method of deciding to whom he will give the scholarships appointed to his

3. He has authority to conduct examithe said whiskeyite parales with evident unction, as much as to say that because a Democratic Secretary of State says local are prepared to enter the Ist, or Freshman constructions are of doubtful constitutionality. option laws are of doubtful constitutionality and expediency, they must in fact be so. While I know that there is a large class of people to whom the mere word of a man like Bayard carries conviction, I am sure there is a better if not a larger class for whom a statement must stand or fall on whom a statement must stand or fall on the considered that cannot make 75 %c., on her examinations.

In this way the County Superintendent this class I appeal in the name of fairness and propose to show that maybe the disportant may have made as portionment allows his county; to shee he

of our government, which is representative in character and places the whole law-making power and discretion in the hands of the Legislature and not in the people in their mere numerical force and primary canacity. Now our government is representative in character, but it does not place the schole law-making power in legislative hands. The fundemental laws of the Union and the several States—the federal and State constitution—the laws, which are the basis of all other laws, and the several states—the will have to get board in private tamilies in town. A number of families offer to which are the basis of all other laws, and the several states—the basis of all other laws, and the several states—the basis of all other laws, and the several states—the for one twelve month, at least, no license for the sale of God in his brother man? Right to give him authority thus "to sell insanity" and deal out sure destruction? If it is of liquors shall be granted in Jackson, and the several states—the sound of the constitution—the laws will have to get board in private tamilies in their quota in full; so that there will be many vacant places of liquors shall be granted in Jackson, and the several state on the laws, and the several state on the laws, and the several state of the sale of the sale of liquors shall be granted in Jackson?

Here is squarely joined a contest between the right and the wrong. The substitute has an authority thus "to sell insanity" and deal out sure destruction? If it is of liquors and the laws, and the back of the intention of liquors shall be granted in Jackson?

Here is squarely joined a contest between the right and the wrong. The permitted? Why forbid all but "men to do it? If not right why should any be permitted? W month for meals, lodging, fuel and lights.
If applicants do not desire to stand the entrance examinations before the County Superintendent they can be examined at the College on the opening of the session, October 22d, 1885.

Those who receive appointments from me will have the same privileges and advantages in all respects as those appointed by County Superintendents of Education. Again, when these constitutions are to be changed and amendments are to be added, it is the people once more in "their numerical force and primary capacity," partment and the Industrial Department. Charge will be made for Music on Piano does not take a stand against the saloon, Licensed to make the strong man weak; or Organ, for Oil Painting and for Fancy

It is my purpose that this College shall it is in them that we find guaranteed the do thorough work in all departments. have accurate knowledge of the Grammar school studies mentioned; if they are lacking in preparation they should study again, especially Arithmetic and Gram-

Superficial work will no more be tolerated

are strikingly illustrated by the following analysis which we find in the New York Evening Post:

nor interest and buttressed and bul- army, and Delaware nearly 75 per cent. warked by so many millions of dollars that Missouri gave Lincoln only 10 per cent. of her votes, and Massachusetts 63 per cent.; yet Missouri sent 37 per cent. of the constitutionality of the laws the courts her voters into the Union army, and the manly action of every good citizen honest officers, "prohibition does pro

the constitutionality of the laws the courts of our lands are against him. As to what he says of high license stopping whiskey drinking, we have had forty years of experience with them and in that time the population has increased 223 per cent. and liquor drinking \$20 per cent. In 1840 4 gallons of spirits were consumed to every man, woman and child in the land. In 1883 this four gallons had increased to twelve. High license is very effective in checking this evil, is it not? About using moral means, we intend by no means to the unian army was 44 per cent. as against 60 from Wisconsin. It illustrates the same truth that the close pression; other directions of the line army, and Massachusetts less than twelve per cent. Maryland gave Lincoln less than dand the formore. Maryland gave Lincoln less than and the formore. Maryland sent 49 per cent. Sentucky gave Lincoln only 1,364 voters and Wisconsin 86,110, yet Kentucky's contribution to the Unian army was 44 per cent. as against 60 from Wisconsin. It illustrates the same truth that the close pression; other directions of the line army, and Massachusetts less than twelve per cent. Maryland gave Lincoln less than dath the formore. Maryland gave Lincoln less than dath the formore. Maryland gave Lincoln less than twelve per cent. Massachusetts l

following details: The figure proper. from heels to top of head, is 111 feet, or leavoring to make judges declare them un-T. D. MARSHALL. torch increase the height of the statue to 151 feet. The nose is three feet nine inches in length. The length of the circumference as the second joint four feet nine inches. The cavity inside of the head will hold forty persons, and the The degree of LL.D. is hereafter to be conferred only on those who have made common or civil law a special study.

The Legislature is to be memorialized for an appropriation of \$15,000, to build a chemical laboratory and purchase a telescope.

The Board shall hereafter meet on the Monday preceding commencement day.

The chair of Metaphysics not to be filled torch reached by a spiral stairway will hold twelve persons. The statue is made of repousse (or hammered) copper an eighth of an inch in thickness. This envelope is held in place by iron plates and, braces fastened to a great lattice-like frame work of angle iron. The framework itself is to be anchored the right sort of love. It was absorbing, of that which is made of repousse (or hammered) copper an eighth of an inch in thickness. This envelope is held in place by iron plates and, braces fastened to a great the right sort of love. It was absorbing, of that which is made of repousse (or hammered) copper an eighth of an inch in thickness. This envelope is held in place by iron plates and, braces fastened to a great tatice-like frame work of angle iron. The framework itself is to be anchored to it, as this was their only of the right sort of love. It was absorbing, of that which is made of repousse (or hammered) copper an eighth of an inch in thickness. This envelope is held in place by iron plates and, braces fastened to a great tatice-like frame work of angle iron. Monday preceding commencement day.

The chair of Metaphysics not to be filled deep down in the granite pedestal. It The resignation of Prof. R. W. Jones strong enough to enable the statue to withstand the enormous wind pressure honoring Liberty. As erected on Bed-low's Island, the torch will be about 300 feet above the water level, the

West Educational Journal 1 In the Memphis Appeal of the 8th inst., we find nearly two colums of com-munications in reference to a book Mr. Corr, who was then editor of the Journal, is now in Calvert, Texas, and

conteons in Mr. L. Fulmore, of Austin.

Examination reported in favor of no change in the existence of the present law on the subject of the admission of females to University classes.

The Executive Committee was authorized to purchase such new instruments as may be required for instruction in surveying and civil engineering, not to exceed \$500.

The present Executive Committee was continued for another term.

The degree of LL. D., was conferred on the Mr. E. Fulmore, of Austin, before our teachers. Mr. Corr was not leven years old when the war closedness. Degrees of undergraduates were conferred as any man in Mississippi and Laws—Robert Finley Cochran, Landerfaile county; Walter Perden Tackett, Holmes; Wm. Robert Bridges, Oktibbeha.

Mississippi "Teachers' Home" at Schelor of Science—Sallie Vie Hill, Norsele.

Degrees of Science—Sallie Vie Hill, Norsele.

Entrol Clarkov, Will you confer on the mid and robe the healthful beautiful boy the text book as any man in the statement of his threat the poison—that were not under Moorable equilibrium of its delicate coloring and antique shape for its delicate colo

EDITOR CLARION: Will you coafer on
the teachers of Mississippi the favor to
publish the enclosed note from Mrs. F. Q.
Willis, 2d Vice-President of "Mississippi
Teachers' Association," Morteagle, Tenu?
Very respectfully,
ALEX, P. STEWART,

THE CLARION.

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TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

ONDUCTED BY REV. C. G. ANSREWS, D. D. Jackson, Miss., to whom all contributions for the Department should be addressed.

A Test Case.

A petition for a saloon and a counterpetition are now being offered for the signatures of the people of Jackson. The one asks the voters to give the sanction of their names to establish another deadfall; the other prays that no egregions a blunder on this question as he gives a certificate of appointment and of approved examination. This certificate. In the first place, it must be taken into consideration that this letter was written to 1881, before prohibition had been as license be granted to sell liquer in the consideration that this letter was written in 1881, before prohibition had been as thoroughly discussed as it is to-day, and before the Supreme Court of the United States had sustained even more and more States had sustained even more and more

other. The former are held in line by active or less fatal if it is deak out with love of gain and an imperious thirst; a steady hand? Will the buyer be the

the enslaved. will hesitate as to the side upon which he will permit his influence to be felt? that which is bad for all the parts be There is no neutral ground; the question good for the whole? Can evil be convert is forced upon the voters of the town, and the man, who does not oppose whisky must advocate whisky. He who

is responsible for the saloon. It behooves every conscientious man o weigh well the reasons which keep him aloof from this conflict. This ap- Licensed to do thy neighbor harm; County Superintendents will be particular peal is not to the friends of the saloon; in conducting these examinations. Pupils another line of argument must reach another line of argument must reach Licensed to nerve the robber's arm; them: but it is intended for men who! Licensed to whet the murderer's knife. who expect to apply for admission should them; but it is intended for men who claim to be in favor of temperance, yet excuse themselves from taking any steps | Licensed thy neighbor's purse to drain, to promote it.

One man says, "I am opposed to saoons and wish they were all closed, but would lose my patronge or support if Licensed where peace and quiet dwell were to sign a counter petition." sacrifices priciple for patronage and is Licensed to make this world a hell, just about as inconsistent as the saloon by the standing of girls in their classes in the University of Mississippi.

R. W. Jones, President.

R. W. Jones, President.

grief by and by.

say "it is no concern of mine."

and the fervent prayer of every servant of God, no matter what creed he may

Local Option in Georgia.

in the Georgia Legislature on the 13th of July over the local option bill. The speeches of the opposition made no impression; the tidal wave set in the other direction and carried everything before it. Hon. Mr. Pringle, of Washmoral means, we intend by no means to adandon them, we intend to fortify them with the strong arm of the law. As to prohibition not prohibition, we have the words of Mr. Bayard against those of Neal Dow and Jno. B. Finch and others who have lived under said laws and devoted their lives to studying them. Whose evidence is worth the most, that of the expert and the scholar or that of the smatterer and the sciolist? Then as a clinching proof that the sciolist as the sciolist to available force, while the other close the North in proportion of soldiers to available force, while the other close ington county, made a long and the ington co from heels to top of head, is 111 feet, or large cities, Atlanta, Augusta, Macon twenty times the usual height of a good and Savannah will hold elections to sized woman. The uplifted hand and prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in their midst.

loved their little son. But it was not the right sort of love. It was too allabsorbing, of that which is akin to indolatry. They petted and caressed, and gave up to him in everything. Caresses did well enough, but humoring

A Mexican City.

A newspaper correspondent describes the approach to the city of Chihuahua, as follows:

At a turn of the road the city itself

Perhaps this couple attached no wrong to it, as this was their only one, still

the sin is not less great.

"How handsome!" the father said, patting the curly head that rested on his knee, and the pleased smile of his wife bespoke their thoughts alike. young being with such wonderful soulspeaking eyes which seemed to indicate a broad fund of intellect for future nous of the Arab. The magnificent years. Each feature was well formed, and the active limbs plump and round. In fact, the tout ensemble was good. Not a single flaw could be found in this thoroughly made piece of "God's ma-

300 feet above the water level, the pedestal being of nearly the same height hard won thousands he had honestly the last purpose as well. I once knew a sweet, refined girl, who never had any play things except a boy baby doll and she was perfectly happy.

But this tiny five year old, needs must have all that more can have to be sufficiently which nature gives him.

You meet a woman, on her head a carthen jar of water from the sprin must have all that more can have to be sufficiently and the last purpose as well. I do not have any or the sufficient and the But this tiny five year old, needs must have all that money can buy to make him content with his existence which was,

In a wild fair field grew,
Where no sun did scorch, or rain o'erflow
And only kissed by the dew.

to and fro, but after some weary hours his body ceased to move. His poor, patient mother, sat waiting quietly for the end, but the sufferer did not seem to be why the dance for a birth. why the tear for a death? tient mother, sat waiting quietly for the end, but the sufferer did not seem to be conscious of her presence. His glance There's the panting of woe in the infant's first "He is lost! was riveted on the mantel where stood the same cup that held the first wine he ever drank, the sight of it caused his dull brain to remember in a vague way the past events. Fifteen and five make twenty;—how young he was, and what a wreck! The fever burnt in his veins, yet that bit of flowered glass possessed a

death in it mother. M. HELEN MAGRUDER. Port Gibson, Miss.

Is it Right to License?

We respectfully ask, Is it RIGHT to the list of man-traps, or shall the license man thus to mar the image of edict go forth that for one twelve- God in his brother man? Right to give month, at least, no license for the sale him authority thus "to sell insanity" the latter are volunteers, who enter the lists to overthrow a tyrant and to rescue sober man? May this pollution be he enslaved.

Can it be possible that any true man hands? Can that which always works

Licensed to lay the wise man low; Licensed a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow.

Licensed to kindle hate and strife;

And rob him of his very last; Licensed to heat his feverish brain, Till madness crown thy work at last.

And fit man for a hell below.

It Don't Prohibit.

an individual and as a member of soci- keepers were fined an aggregate of \$2,ety. If he thinks anything to be hurt-ful to his fellowmen, it is a pitiable plea York Evening Post:

"Although delegates from the border States sat in the convention that nominated Lincoln in 1860, the Republican party hardly had an existence outside of the free States in that year, and in the whole South only 26,430 votes cast were for the Republican candidate. Deleware gave Lincoln less than one quarter of her votes, and Vermont more than here the discharge of his official duties.

Still another man says, "I never go into a saloon, but I sign no petitions, either for or against." In other words, it is nothing to him what becomes of other men,—he simply takes care of himself.

What a dreadful state would society be in the county jail. On the following day eleven others were fined in the aggregate \$3,600, and nine of this lot sought the society of the first four. One thousand five hundred dollars were paid in fines, and man of this lot sought the society of the first four. One thousand five hundred dollars were paid in fines, and man of this lot sought the society of the first four. One thousand five hundred dollars were paid in fines, and man of this county jail. In addition to the fines, the judge required each man to give a \$500 bond that he would not engage in the county jail. What a dreadful state would society be in the business for two years. The Chicago

if everybody should act thus! When- Champion, nine hundred miles away ever anything so manifestly affects the will protest that more whisky is sold in well-being of mankind, it is criminal to Topeka to-day than ever before, but the A crisis is come upon us, requiring will unite with us in saying that, with

be a failure. There is not a distillery or Quite an exciting time was witnessed the liquor tax collected by the Govern-

THE Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Societies of Savannah Ga., are very active, and upon the late visit of ex-Gov. St. John to the city, co-operated with the other temperance societies in tendering him a recention and many tendering penniless. I cannot the control of the city of the control of the city o him a reception and presenting an ad-

This from Miss Willard, spoken at the debate in a temperance convention, is as lover's breast. because you happen to agree, is easy; am yours the same as ever."
the crudest mind and hardest heart are "But," replied Cavendish, "we have capable of that. But to disagree with perfect gentleness is an exotic grace, a heavenly violet, only to be nurtured in the soil of human hearts by the sunshine of God's blessed spirit."

came in sight, nestled at the foot of the hills, the two tall campanile of the great cathedral dominating the landscape, and the low, white, flat-roofed houses lying upon the terra cot-ta surface of the ground with a most Oriental effect. Indeed, everything

about the spot is distinctly Eastern.
Across the plains as we rode from the
station to the ground, the gay serapes horsemanship, as they fly across the open country, is another point of resemblance. Dressed in a short jacket, the man or the animal, and an air of

well-bred ease about the lithe, easy

hands. Gently and lovingly as of old she lifted his his form on the bed.

Long he laid there, tossing restlessly to and feel hands. Gently and lovingly as of old she lifted his his form on the bed.

Long he laid there, tossing restlessly to and feel hands filled the six like white the strong: led the air like white clouds, were as the throng:
There is silent immenting and sorrow's hot high as mountains.

tain was lost.

gay spent. They rise surly from couches of down in the noticed the still figure by the bed side, only once when his last breath was passing, he raised his eyes from the object they rested upon as he faintly but distance in the womb.

When a crape tells of age to be laid in the tinetly said,—"The Pretty Cup—there's From the highway of life the graveyard's a

hearse,
From baptism sprinkle to funeral absterse.
Ay! sorrow's the stamp on the brow of the

With wild eyes she gazed upon the when my time shall have come and death stands at my side.

And a coffin shall cover my strength and my

-From the Spanish. DESERTED LOVERS.

"Our ship! our ship! See, Henry, she is sailing away without us! What can it mean?" The speaker, Lucy Morril, was beautiful girl-a dark-eyed brunette; the person whom she addressed was her lover-Captain Henry Cavendisha young man of twenty-six.

They had left the vessel in the dingey, only an hour before, to visit one of those isles of the Pacific Ocean, near

which the ship was then lying "off and The name of the craft was the swallow, and she was the joint property of Cavendish and of Lucy's brother. She contained a valuable cargo, which the

two owners expected to dispose of at Sydney, Australia, at a profit of many thousands. His share would, the captain had anticipated, afford him the means to brother on the voyage, to become his island

Now, at Lucy's exclamation, her lover, who was in a small valley, gath-"Ave, what can it mean?" he cried in surprise and dismay.

The ship had made all sail, and be fore a fair wind, was receding from his gaze at a rapid rate. He gesticulated-waved hat and ker-

chief in vain. On went the vessel, and, at last her hull was invisidle, and only her upper sails could be seen.
Gradually these dipped lower lower, until every vestige of the craft was lost to view in the distance. The two looked at each other with blanched faces.

Here they were, left by themselves on this faraway isle of the Pacific, which they knew was out of the track of most passing vessels. "Something is wrong." said the cap-tain sadly. "I fear I have lost everything. I was in a fair way to be hap-

py and prosperous. Now I am poorer than a beggar." Tears rose in Lucy's eyes "I advised you not to go into partnership with my brother," she said, "but I did not believe he was dishonest. I thought he was only wild and reck-

less. Now I do not know what to you to fulfil your promise of being my

For several moments Lucy's dark eyes were veiled by their long lashes; lose of a spirited but not acrimonious then she threw herself weeping on her "Can you believe me to cenary?" she said. "Oh no. Henry; I

no money to live on now, if I should

were married or not," said Lucy softly. "And so you are willing to be my ride-to marry me now?"

ed shyly. "It is for you to say."
"Who is there here to marry us?" "True enough; but-but-I don't know-I have heard that missionaries are sometimes on there faraway is-

"We will go and look for one," said Cavendish, offering his arm.

They had not proceeded far when they met a mative—a dusky, wildlyman, with long black hair. H showed surprise on seeing them, and sked them many questions in broken

there was a missionary on the island. He guided them to that person's house, a small building, with a thatched roof. The missionary, an aged man, re-ceived them kindly and heard their and returning to their duty, provided

he said. "I am afraid you will have to stay here for months. will have to live principally on fruit "Can we get plenty of that?"

quired Cavendish.

"If you have a boat, you can go out and eatch all the fish you want. As to fruit, it grows wild on some parts of the isle, but to make sure of getting

and the missionary loaned the your couple a few utensils to "commen housekeeping" with. For a pocke knife and a silver tobacco-box, one

And now, while Cavendish never ceased to regret the loss of his vessel and cargo, he and his pretty wife could not help enjoying their island life. The captain eventually had a thriving plantation, on which he cultivated not only fruit, but also vegetables.

In his boat—the dingey—he would row miles away from the island to obtain fish, and often Luey would accompany him.

Happy in each other's society, the two at last became attached to their sing little island heme, which stood, with its thatched roof, perched on a rising bit of ground above the beach, where the sex waves came rolling in, white and high.

One morning, after they had lived there almost a year, Cavendish laft his wife to go on one of his usual fishing exerctions.

CIRCASSIAN WOMEN.

Terrified and anxious on her huband's account, she watched in vain "He is lost! He is lost!" she cried

The spray and the rack of the storm covered the raging water for miles, so that no object could st present seen through the cloud-like curtain. Straining their eyes to the utmost, the two anxious watchers vainly endeavored to pierce with their gaze these rushing masses of vapor. All at once Lucy funcied she saw something like a black speck tossed and hurled along towards the island.
"See! What is it?" she gasped.
"An overturned boat," said the missionary when the chiest had drifted.

sionary, when the object had drifted "It is his boat!" Lucy cried in ago-

Such was indeed the ease Broken and battered, the dingey in which Cavendish had left the island, was at length hurled high upon the It seemed as if Lucy would lose her

Not a sound escaped her. She stood like a statue, staring at pride, Have dancing and drinking and laughter and the broken dingey, as if she could not tear herself away from the spot. song. As who tonsted my birth bear my coffin along "Come, child," said the missionary; "come. It is hard, but you must try "I will stay here. I will watch for

his body," she groaned. "It must soon come But she waited in vain. The waves refused to give her the remains of her husband. She tottered to the little house, and throwing herself down on a rustic lounge there, she gave way to her

"To think that I will never, never see him again!" she cried. "Oh, wish that I, too, was dead!" There was a bright heetic color each cheek, and a restless gleam in the

The words of consolation offered by the missionary fell unheeded on her ears. A delirious fever was fast taking possession of her brain.

The old missionary went outside of the house, and walked to and fro, his mournful gaze turned seaward. The violence of the gale had no abated, and the atmosphere had cleared.

large ship, apparently heading for the hoping thus to turn the young wife's mind a little from the grief. She was on her feet and out of the house in a moment. With eager interest did she gaze on the approaching

"I know that ship!" she cried in voice of agony. 'It is my husband's and my brother's - the Swallow. But it has come too late!-too late! My Henry has gone, and I will never leav the island. I will die here, and when I die I must be buried in the sea, where he lies, and there we shall meet again. and the missionary feared that her mind had already begun to wander. Meanwhile on came the ship, until she was within a mile of the beach

when a boat was lowered and pulled As it drew nearer, there was a sim ultaneous cry of joy from Lucy and the missionary, for they recognized Captain Cavendish, standing in the bow, waving his hat to them. "He has been picked up and saved

cried Lucy's companiou.
"Aye, aye, safe and well!" shouter the captain, hearing the words. Soon after the boat's keel grated on the beach, and Lucy threw herself into her husband's arms. "Have you no greeting for

Lucy looked up to see her brother, whom she had not recognized on ac-count of his thick beard. As the captain released her, he "This is indeed a happy day for me, he said. "Out in the storm, just as it commenced, I fell in with your hus-band, struggling in his little boat, and I was fortunate enough to pick him up. The boat, however, drifted away from

us before we could secure it. Now to a Christian to try. A Mohammedan woman—at least, a Circassian woman —would welcome death as an alternafind my sister well and happy, still, I hope, having faith in her wild scamp "Why did you desert us?" inquired Lucy. "Why leave us on this island?"
"It was not I who deserted you, but the men. They rose in a mutiny, which they had probably been for some time planning, knocked me and the two

mates down, tied our hands and feet, thrust us into the hold like pigs, and then clapping on sail, headed away from the island. "Their object, as I afterwards learned, was to take the vessel to some South American port, there sell the our possession. They were not good navigators, and, therefore, they were

many months beating about the Padreds of miles of the South American coast, but by this time half the number concluded that their plan was not a feasible one. They would, on reach-ing port, be boarded by the authorities, ions would be asked, and detecon , it seemed, would be inevitable we would promise not to punish them

"Two others did not like this pro-position; the two parties quarrelled, and the end of it was that they all finand the end of it was that they an in-ally resolved to desert the vessel in a body, and make for an island they saw in the distance. They did so, first set-ting us at liberty. They took the launch—the best boat we had—and many useful things from the ship.

"With the cook and steward, there

now were only five of us to work the ship. A few days later, however, we shipped some Portuguese sailors from the Felix Islands, off which we then

ney, and would not ship until I had promised them I would make a straight wake' for that place, I was obliged to head in that direction, instead of re-tracing my course to the distant shore the female natives sold to the captain half-a-dozen dresses, which she had obtained, in exchange for fruit, from the master of an English vessel that had once anchored off the island. These dresses, Lucy, who was skillful with the needle, soon altered to fit her person.

And now, while Cavendish never ceased to regret the loss of his vessel and cargo, he and his pretty wife could share of our profits is with mine. safe

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There is now in Wheeling, writes correspondent of the Cincinnati Enqui-rer, the only native of Circassia who ever became a naturalized American: so he claims, and I know of no reason to doubt his statement. His has been a romantic career. Born in the Caucasus, he was at a tender age torn from his home and people by their Rus-sian conquerors, baptized into the Greek church, and educated for a military career. At his baptism he re-ceived the name of Paul Nicholadse, which he still uses, because his Circassian name is scarcely pronounceable for English tongues. He is 50 years old, though he does not look 40. He is a distinguished and striking looking gentleman. He speaks English well, but with some traces of familiarity with guttural tones. Mr. Nicholadse was induced by The Enquirer to break through his fiabitual reticence concerning himself and his country, and his conversation is as interesting and almost as strange as one of Verne's wild-

I asked Mr. Nicholadse the other day about the Circassian women: "Are they as beautiful as we are led to sup-Said he: "Yes, sir; nearly all are,

They have creamy complexions, with delicate red tiuts on their cheeks; rounded shoulders and beautiful necks; very small waists, beautiful busts, and faultless forms. You should see their to pay for it. arms, which are bare in house costume You never saw such arms in a picture Their hair is worn long, and is always black or very dark, and blue eyes. Just think of that picture!" to carry on the wab.

"Then the Circasslan beauties we see in the dime museums are all im-"Sure; albinos, most of them. Fanc a Circassian girl with pink eyes and crimped hair: There are no women in this country like them. They have the fresh beauty of childhood, with a woman's form. You know they develop quickly. Mothers 12 years old are in my country. A girl is as old there at little boy there will be sent to school, and he will have just as good a chance to become governor of Virginia as any decay as quickly; they live long lives.

but they lose their round forms. Still they are sometimes attractive in old "When a girl is born a soft leather corset is sewed around her waist, and that stays there till she is married. Then it is cut off, and her waist remains small and a beautiful shape. They have small, pretty feet and beau-tiful hands, too. That is looked after as they grow up. They do no hard work, and their feet are only shod in loose sandals, with soft covers and

flexible soles." "How do they dress?" "Their costume is very picturesque. They wear loose silk pantaloons which Far away the watcher beheld a reach the knee, and finely-wrought stockings. Their only upper garment is a close-fitting, sleeveless vest, with sitting near the door, and helped her much lower dresses than would other away in front, leaving a small triangular space above the corsage without clothing. Underclothing is unknown there and in all eastern countries. Nearly all the clothing of both sexes is silk or skins of wild beasts. Men and women alike wear little clothing, and that loose, though in the mountains at of the mountain tribes wear fur cloaks. The women, when in the presence of any men but their husbands, are close ly veiled. That is true, you know, in all Mohammedan countries. The rea-

son is, the Koran teaches we can sin with the eyes." "O yes all of them. Yet they show many traces of a former idolatrous worship, and their monogamic mar-

so firm that when Russia, after fifty- dat young man mighty well. He spoke the entire population moved into Tur-key rather than submit to a Christian ruler. To-day there is no Circassia. Indeed there never was. The name was applied to many kindred tribes. just as you call your aborigines 'Inmuch like that of the red men. day strangers till the farms in our valleys, and our people are wanderers in a land unsuited to their mode of life. You will live to see the day when Cir-

eassians are known only in history, and that history written by their triumphant enemies."
"It is strange that some showman has not brought real Circassian women to this country." I suggested.
"That could never be. No nedan could be induced to do it. He would die first; and it would be death

tive to life among Christians-you have no women who live half as degraded a continued "that many Circassian girls were kept in harems in Constantinople and other cities. They were sold, vir-tually, by their parents to rich Turks. Circassian marriages the bride was, in a manner, sold by her parents. That was an old custom, but did not pre-clude tender love for the girl by her parents, nor prevent marriages of choice. Now there are few Circassian girls. Most of the white beauties in the harems are Georgians, who are much like the Circassians and Armenians. An Armenian would sell his soul for gold. Circassians needed no gold. They took horses, or cattle, or fire-arms. Fire-arms were cheap, though, for the Euglish always kept

the warriors in condition to fight Russia. You are surprised, but it is the exact truth. Our soldiers always had unition, all of English manufacture, and it cost nothing.
"As I said, there are few

girls now, and they are deteriorating, rom their life among the Turks. But they are not Circassians. A Geor-Christians. It would not cost much to get a ship-load of Armenian girls. me of them you would think beautiful. They have a slight Jewish cast of

countenance, but good forms and deliwould send a man to state's prison in this country for the teaching, and ought to send him to eternal punishment. They are taught to regard the vilest things as virtues."

A Considerate Colored Man. He tapped the egg gently with his knife, and it popped, and people all over the house began to examine the gas fixtures to see if the gas was prop-

to be too previous-like in spiling your appetite."—Texas Sistings. She Should Wait.—"I tell you one for all not to bother me any more, will never consent to be your wife, exclaimed Miss Esmeralds Longcoff

A WAR REMINISCENCE. was told by Joseph R. Perry, at the national convention of soldiers, which was held in Indianapolis last summer; but, as the reports of the session were necessarily abridged, it escaped publication at the time.

whole camp, but I took that and start-

The value of the ship building try of New England for 1884 r \$6,000,000.

Bismark's fame is not a preventive of physical ills. He catches cold in the slightest draft.

Mrs. Barrios, the widow of the late President, has black eyes and glossy "It was sometime in the summer of 1861," Mr. Perry said, "that the 21st hair, and is only twenty-six. Ohio regiment was down in West Virginia, in the Kanawha river region. The widow of Max Hoffmann, for-

> The late widow of Commodore Vanderbilt was very fond of literary people. She was a schoolmate of Augusta

the slaves, and that the negroes hight have equal rights with the white people. Their prayers were very interesting to us young fellows who would go there to listen to them, because they were asking for something more than the war proposed at that

Don't say we told you, but the nurse camped one day near a little town who tends one baby ten hours a day is called Red Bank, on the Kanawha, and entitled to 80 per cent of the sympathy after our coffee had been prepared we and all the gate money .- Macon (Ga.,) found that we hadn't a spoonful of sugar in camp. There were a lot of ne- Telegraph. gro cabins over on a hill opposite our camp, and I agreed to go over and try to get some sugar from the negroes. There was but 13 cents in money in the

How it came in the Bible no one knows. a buxom negro woman with two little -Hartford Times. pickaninnies hanging to her linsey dress. They drew off into a corner of New Orleans is satisfied with the rethe cabin, half frightened when I went suits of the exposition. The retail in, but I told them that they needn't stores have done a more active business be afraid; that I only wanted to get than in what is known as splendid some sugar, and that I had the money years; the hotels and boarding-houses years; the hotels and boarding-houses have been crowded; the railroad lines

Yankees, 'cause you'se gwine to take boarders.

rights that white people have. Your little boy there will be sent to school. William Curtis has quite lost the sleek and snug look of thirty years ago, when his hair was dark and long, his mutton-chop whiskers close trimmed, "Fo' de Lord, you don't say so!" his face cheery, his figure slight, and "I went on to tell her then that the he the most dandyish of all litterateurs black people were just as good as the white, and how they would be benefitwhiskers are now gray and left to run riot, like a wild vine in autumn; his ed if we were victorious. Before I eye is faded; and the lines of care and quit talking she brought out an old years have plowed up his sallow face can and gave me what sugar I wanted.

and buried his brilliant smile. boys in camp how I got the sugar I seldom makes her appearance before thought no more about the the matter. dinner. After that meal a few words thought no more about the the matter. dinner. After that meal a few words I had forgotten it entirely until about of conversation may be had with the three years ago, when I was returning sovereign, but she presently retires to from the city hospital one night, when the car stopped for an old negro wo-man with a basket of clothes. I was quette and insists upon ladies wearing wise be customary among the fair se who are not the possessors of plump

such weather down whar' my ole home "'At the little town of Red Bank, down on the Kanawha river, in Wes' Virginyah. Did you live in a little cabin, with what 'Euse petit placidam sublibertate

a well beside it, and opposite a big white house?' I asked her. "Right dar was whar I lived." "'And do you remember when the Yankee soldiers camped over in the meadow, near your cabin?" ". 'Deed I do, sir. I remember that

to lift the basket into the car

she exclaimed.

mighty well. "Do you remember a young soldier with a brass horn strapped to his shoulder and a small sword at his side, riages and respect for women are coming over to your cabin to buy some among these. These are not taught by Mohammed. Yet their Islamism was "I should say I do. I remembers about the colored people. He told me that I was to be free, and that my little boy might be president some day. Why, he gave me 13 cents. I kept that money ever since for luck, and I've got it right here!' and the old woman drew from her bosom a small, firty purse, from which she took the

oins that I had given her twenty years "Do you think you would know that young fellow if you should ever see him again?' ".'Deed I would. I'd know that

oung man the minute I set eyes on ... Well, auntie, I'm that young xclaimed, and threw her arms about me. It was doubtless a funny scene to onstrations made it a little embarrass-ing and a trifle unpleasant for me. I not classified as "game" birds. Hunt-learned afterward that the woman's ers have been of late years killing prosperous."-Indianapolis Journal.

and Sedgwick was sitting out on the ground near by, with no sign of his rank whatever. He hardly ever wore any insignia; he was very plain, in-"The soldier came up and said: 'I say, friend, have you got any influence

'maybe I have. What do you want?'
"Why, some of my friends from the Third corps have come over to make me a little visit, and I want to give them something to drink, and I want ouy some whisky."
Oh,' said Sedgwick, 'you don't want any whisky. You and your friends will like each other just as

much without whisky,'
"'No we won't,' said the man. you fellows around headquarters treat any influence, then?"
"I rather think I can get you a bottle of whisky,' said Sedgwick. 'Here, you take this to the sutler, and maybe

he will give it to you.

"The man looked very dubious about this fellow being any help to him. Sedgwick took a piece of paper and wrote on it: The sutler will let the bearer have some "He handed it to the man, and,

'I think it will,' said Sedgwick. "The man opened the piece of paper and then read it:

without looking at it, the man said:

gas fixtures to see if the gas was properly turned off.

"This egg doesn't seem to be quite fresh," remarked Gilhooly, having opened the window.

"I spected dat egg wasn't all right," remarked the colored waiter.

"Why then didn't you tell me so?" exclaimed Gilhooly.

"Bekase, sah, I wasn't quite sure ob hit, and I'se always willing to gib a gemmen de benefit ob de doubt."

"But you told me that the egg was perfectly fresh; that it was laid yesterday."

"I tole yer dat bekase I didn't want to be too previous-like in spilling your

"Style in the West."

"Well, sale he, 'reckon ho suit will get this piece of paper. I'd rath have this than the whisky,' and aw he went."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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An elite thing in watch chains is a wide buckskin strap worn daugling from the pocket and ornamented with a stud-horse poker chip. It also works for a ranch razor strap.

An estbetic rustic substitute for a button is a shingle nail or a piece of sharpened stick poked through a gallies hole. This style is popular on the start of the style in popular on the start of the style in popular on the start of the style in popular on the style in the style in popular on the style in the style in popular on the style in the sty

GLEANINGS

merly Secretary of State of Indiana, gains a livelihood for her family by The regiment was composed of men gathered up promiscuously in the Black swamp region of Ohio. There were elling newspapers. one or two companies of gray-haired men, too old to bear arms, who had gone into the service to fight for a

gone into the service to light for a principle—not merely to put down the rebellion, but to emancipate the slaves. They were very religious, and they would hold prayer-meetings at night. They would pray for the freedom of the slaves, and that the negroes might have comel rights with the white poor.

the issue of the war promised at that ers backward, and were, therefore time, but everything that those old fellows asked in their prayers came about afterward, and it is out of those of the selection. We are accustomed to pity the trials results that this incldent I'm telling of the schoolmarm who has results that this incldent I'm telling six hours a day with forty children. of the schoolmarm who has to labor

A lady living in Naugatuck, while ooking over the old family Bible recently, found an old Colonial £6 note, dated 1758. The note was good for 17 whole camp, but I took that and start-ed over with a tin can to get the sugar. I entered one of the cabins and found printed: "To counterfeit this is death."

'T'se kindy feared o' you 'uns,' have had every car employed; the rents said the negro woman; 'mastah told have been higher, and many families me not to have anything to do with you have paid their rent through casual

us off to Cuby and sell us to get money The original autograph copy of Lord Byron's "Fare thee well! and if for-"My good woman, I said to her, ever." at a recent sale brought \$85; giving her a little blarney, because I the original of Burns' "Tam O'Skanwanted the sugar, "you don't underter" and "Lament of Mary, Queen of stand what this war is about. We Scots," together brought \$760; one of Yankees are lighting for you, and if Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son, stand what this war is about. We this war comes out the way we want it \$15; thirteen letters of Dean Swift, to, you will be free, and you won't from \$38 to \$85 each, and one of Charhave any master, and will have all the les Lamb, from Paris, \$65. A correspondent says that George

She didn't want to take the money, When Queen Victoria's guests are but I told her that she'd better, and bidden to sleep at Windsor Castle they she accepted it. It was only an incident of the day, and after I told the do not see much of her Majesty, who

down beside me, and remarked: 'Mighty cold to-night. Don't have any The Boston Herald has this to remark concerning the pride of the Commonwealth: "Now that the State seal is being tinkered, why would it not be words and have whatever inscriptions t may bear put in plain, everyday En-

> citizen can understand without borrow ing a dictionary?" Mother-of-pearl, the material which ornamental buttons, buckles, fan sticks, card cases, and other fancy articles are made, is the principal pro merce variously estimated between \$20,000 and \$100,000 a year. But G. B. Brandly, in La Nature, states that growing poorer every day, and that unless protective measures are adopted

> ruined, in a few years. An oil inspector offers this explanation of why kerosene oil lamps do not give as good light in cold weather as at other times: "Wisconsin test prime light oils will thicken with the cold at temperatures varying from zero to 20

ing in cold weather are water whitehe passengers in the car, but her dem- Legislature passed a law against the husband was a carpenter here in the them in large quantities to furnish city, and that they were moderately ornaments for ladies' headwear. The birds will be trapped and shot, however, so long as women want tham. They are responsible for this slaughter of innocents. It would be an admira-ble idea to establish some woman's society or league pledged to abstain from feathers whose price is the threatened extermination of our most

beautiful and useful birds. The white color of arctic mammals and birds has hitherto been ascribed to protective resemblance, the adaptation to a snow-covered country being attributed to the preservation of individuals, which, by assimilating their surroundings in color, either escaped detection their prey more advantageously. A writer in Nature, however, scoffs at this explanation, and points out that energy, so that warm-blooded creat-

with moveable marble wigs, but for what reason is not clear, unless the to have the hair on sculptured por-traits always arranged in the latest fashion. The statue of Lucilla, wife of the Emperor Lucies Verus, in the museum of the Capitol of Rome, has a wig of black marble that can be taken off; and in the Vatican a Venus is believed to represent Julia Sommias, the mother of the Emperor Elagabalus, with hair that may be removed. There was also a bald bust of a woman, with marble wig attached, in the palace of

The Emperor William of German

attended a ball given by the Italian Ambassador, and seemed to enjoy him-"'John Sedgwick!' Then he took a more than gray, and he still wears it in didnotifed to the still wears it in self greatly. He accepts neither keener look at this unknown officer, that look bro and identified him. head and tied head and tied with a minute thread to "Well,' said he, 'I reckon no sutler insure its security. His spiked helmet will get this piece of paper. I'd rather does not seem heavy to his still muscu-have this than the whisky, and away lar arm, and his bright unspectacled eyes recognize men and women at any distance. His memory is prodigious. As an instance of it, he found himself unexpectedly face to face with the daughter of his hostess, who had not visited Berlin for a great number of years, and, at once remembering her, addressed her in German as of yore, and, alluding to some little joke of that long ago, mentioned the name of one or two officers fallen at Gravelotte. who were her partners then.

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